

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

345 No. 39

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 24, 1991

Former hostage reunited with wife, meets daughter

Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — He called her "sweetheart" and she called him "daddy." It was a moment when former hostage Jesse Turner met his 4-year-old daughter for the first time Wednesday.

Turner's hopes for such a meeting "kept him going" during nearly five years in captivity in Lebanon at the hands of Muslim extremists, said Turner's Lebanese-born wife, Badr.

After celebrating their reunion with an early Thanksgiving dinner, his relatives recounted the ordeal to reporters, but they said Turner was reluctant to talk about his ordeal.

"I don't want to discuss any of the things that have happened," said Turner's mother, Esma Hadley.

Turner was turned over to Syrian officials on his way and flown to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, where he is undergoing a series of physical and psychological tests. Doctors said he was in good health.

With his release, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British

envoy Terry Waite.

On Wednesday, the 44-year-old Turner met his daughter, Joanne, who was born after his kidnapping Jan. 24, 1987.

"She said to him 'daddy' in a nice voice. And he said to her 'sweetheart,' and gave her a doll," Badr Turner said.

"It was a wonderful moment," Ronneburg added. "He was so kind and gentle with her. He let her lead the way so she would not be frightened by him. They got along really well."

The American educator was abducted six months after he and his wife were married.

"We said how much we missed each other," Mrs. Turner said, and she told him she was sad that he had missed their daughter's first years.

During the news conference, the pigtailed girl played with the doll her father had given to her. At one point she moved aside a microphone and said she didn't like the cameras.

Mrs. Turner said that her husband was weak, but otherwise seemed in good health.

"He is the same Jonny," she said, using her husband's nickname.

Wiesbaden hospital chief Col. Earl W. Ferguson

said Turner is weak but generally in good shape.

"Mr. Turner is basically healthy. He is physically weakened, and has lost muscle mass and muscle tone from lack of exercise during his incarceration," said Ferguson.

"His mental health is sound. He converses, laughs and jokes. I think he's handling things extremely well," he added.

He said Turner needs dental care and new glasses.

Turner lost "a great deal of weight" during the initial months of captivity but regained some of it in past 18 months, the doctor said. Ferguson also said that Turner's captors gave him vitamins.

Mrs. Turner said that she wasn't concerned after hearing he had stumbled in Damascus, Syria, where he was taken after his captors released him. Mrs. Turner said her husband was normally a little clumsy.

"Sometimes he hit a few things at home," she said jokingly.

Turner is expected to spend another two to three days at the hospital, where he also is being questioned by a special State Department debriefing team.



AP Photo

Judge Clarence Thomas and wife, Virginia, address reporters in front of their home in Alexandria, Va., after his confirmation.

Thomas takes early oath in drama's latest twist

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas became the 106th Supreme Court justice today, taking a judicial oath to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist administered the oath at 12:05 p.m. in the court's conference room, a court spokeswoman said.

The only other people in attendance, said spokeswoman Toni House, were Thomas' wife, Virginia, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Ron Jones, the chief justice's administrative assistant.

The surprise move was made at Thomas' request, House said. She said he already had begun preparing for the court's return from a two-week recess and sought the moved-up swearing in so his staff could be put on the court payroll Wednesday.

Thomas, who was administered a constitutional oath at a White House ceremony Friday, had been scheduled to take his judicial oath in a courtroom ceremony Nov. 1.

House said that courtroom ceremony will be conducted, but added, "As of 12:05 today Clarence Thomas is a justice."

House said Mrs. Thomas held the Bible while her husband took the brief oath. She said Danforth snapped a photograph of the proceeding "for posterity."

The oath Thomas took says this:

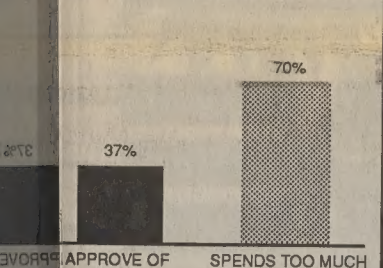
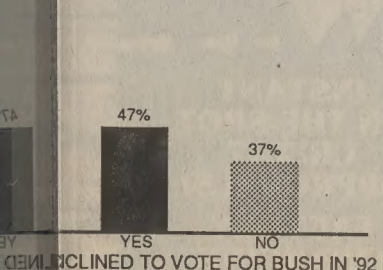
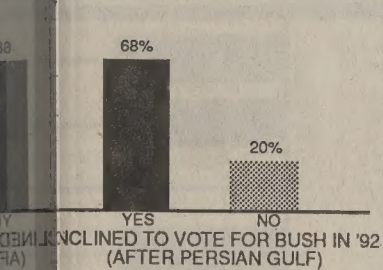
"I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all duties incumbent upon me as an associate justice of the Supreme Court under the Constitution and the laws of the United States, so help me God."

The timing of Thomas' oath-taking was the latest unusual twist in an extraordinary nomination saga.

Thomas, who seemed assured of Senate confirmation when named by President Bush last July 1, survived stormy hearings that included a former employee's allegations of sexual harassment.

DOES BUSH STAND?

BYRON SURVEY OF AMERICAN VOTERS



Source: Washington Post News Poll & New York News Poll

Deferred enrollment available for students serving missions

Fears of not getting reaccepted prompt change in policy

By CHERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Students who leave BYU to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have the option of deferring enrollment, the BYU admissions office announced.

The new policy, effective immediately, will allow students who serve missions to return to BYU without reapplying.

Raylene Hadley, associate director of admissions for BYU, said the new policy is a result of hearing that some students were afraid getting into BYU was becoming too competitive and if they left school to serve a mission, they might not be reaccepted.

"The administration wanted to send a strong message that anyone who interrupts their education at BYU to serve a mission will not be penalized," Hadley said.

Before students can submit the deferment form they need to have received a mission call, because the form requires students list the name of their mission and date entering the Missionary Training Center,

"The administration wanted to send a strong message that anyone who interrupts their education at BYU to serve a mission will not be penalized."

— Raylene Hadley, associate director of BYU admissions

Hadley said.

The deferment form stipulates students must enter the MTC before the end of the semester following their last enrollment at BYU. It also states the students may not attend another college or university since last attending BYU and must complete a full mission with an honorable release.

Hadley said the stipulations are to discourage those who want to defer enrollment to work or attend another school before returning to BYU.

Students considering a mission are

happy about the new policy and feel it will be a relief to not worry about reapplying and getting reaccepted.

"In my case, if I thought I might not get back into BYU, I would defer my mission until after I completed my education," said Darryl Woods, a 19-year-old freshman fashion merchandising major from Milan, Mich.

The form allows students to defer scholarships as well as admission. Hadley said the combined form will cut back on paperwork for the student as well as the university.

The scholarship department has already been allowing scholarship deferment, but Hadley said this is the first time deferring admission has been offered.

Some students said the new policy is good because reapplying after serving a mission takes a lot of time and unnecessary paperwork.

"I think (the deferment form) is a fantastic idea. When I came back from my mission, it was a hassle to reapply," said Kristine Burningham, a 24-year-old senior history and European studies major from Rochester, N.Y.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

'Let it snow' may ring true for Utah Valley on Sunday

Dropping temperatures are good news for skiers, resorts

By JIM ODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

As snow-capped mountains have greeted the realization that winter is here, Jack Frost may be knocking on your door again late this weekend.

According to the National Weather Service, the temperature will remain in the 30s throughout the week, with moisture expected to dry up quickly. There is less than a 25 percent chance of precipitation Wednesday through

Saturday, but the weather is expected to change Sunday.

A winter storm is due late Sunday and is expected to bring lower temperatures with high chances of snow in the Salt Lake and Utah Valley areas Sunday night and early Monday morning.

The first sight of white is good news for ski buffs and ski resorts who reported significant amounts of snowfall Tuesday night.

Snowbird is king of the hill so far

with eight inches at the base and 10 inches on top of the mountain.

Solitude reports six inches below the summit and eight inches on top of its mountain.

Park West was lightly covered with only two inches reported there.

Skiers' theme song of "Let It Snow" didn't come true at Sundance, which only received rain.

Sundance hopes to enjoy its first snowfall Sunday or Monday and plans to open its ski lifts in mid-December.

HFAC fire scorches office of department coordinator

By JOHN MILLER, ROMMYN SKIPPER and ERIC RUTAR
Universe Staff Writers

An electrical fire, possibly caused by an electric pencil sharpener, scorched one corner and part of a wall of an office in the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday night.

The fire was reported to University Police at 9:27 p.m. Provo Fire Department Station Three received the call at 9:35 p.m. They responded with a fire engine, ambulance and firefighters. Provo Fire Department Station Two also sent an engine and an ambulance with four people.

University Police Sergeant Richard E. Decker said the fire, which scorched half of room E-466, was possibly caused by an electric pencil sharpener placed on the ventilation duct which heated the room. The office belongs to Glenn R. Williams, Graduate Coordinator for the music department.

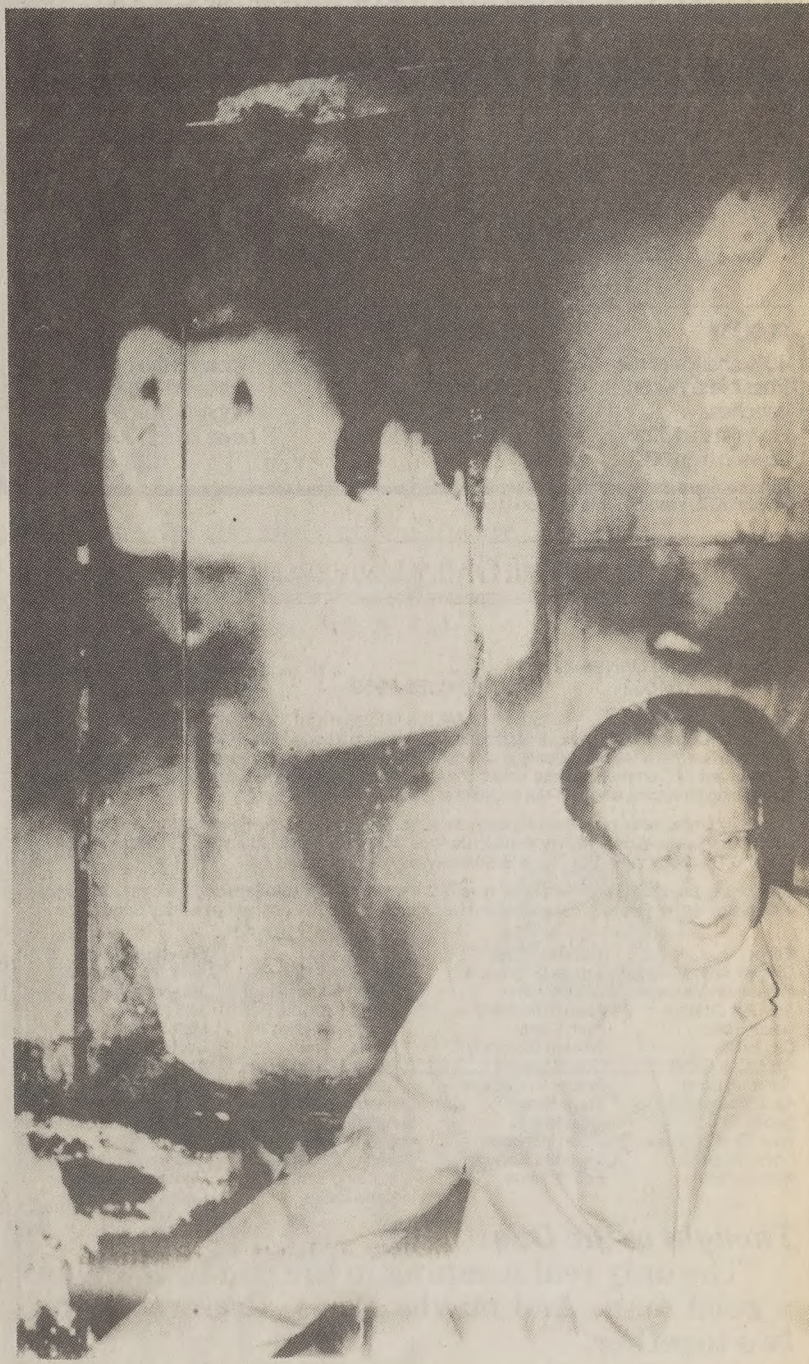
The Provo Fire Department Battalion Chief was also notified, after which he called the "snorkel," a big platform engine. The Provo Fire Department sent a total of 10 firefighters.

Stephen Spears, 23, a political science student from Midway, was one of two people who discovered the fire. Spears was in room E-365, making a recording with another student when he saw smoke floating through the ventilation system. He and the other student, Dale Sandberg, 26, an electrical engineering student from Spokane, Wash., followed the smoke and its smell onto the fourth floor. They went outside of the building, and saw flames whipping out of a small hole in the window.

Sandberg then went to the third floor where he found a fire extinguisher and then proceeded back to the room. The window shattered after the cold water from the extinguisher met the window's warm surface.

Spears tried to use the fire hose located on the third floor but it wouldn't reach. He then ran to the fourth floor, broke the safety glass for

See FIRE on page 2



Universe photo by Rommy Skipper

Glenn Williams, Music Department graduate coordinator, goes through the ashes after a fire in his HFAC office Wednesday night.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush assassination plot prompts arrest

LOS ANGELES — A man stockpiled dozens of guns and claimed to be scouting out a spot from which he could assassinate President Bush when Bush visits the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library next month, authorities say.

Thomas Robert Ward, 45, of Oxnard was arrested and jailed without bail Tuesday for investigation of possessing unregistered firearms after 34 guns, including a dozen automatic weapons, were confiscated at his home.

Also seized were silencers, grenades and 27,000 rounds of ammunition, said sheriff's Cmdr. Vince France.

"Mr. Ward came to our attention because, according to information we received in July of this year, he made remarks threatening President Bush," Secret Service agent Doug Carver said.

Bush, Reagan and former Presidents Ford and Nixon are scheduled to attend the Nov. 4 dedication of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Public Affairs Center in Simi Valley, 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

Ward was not a member of any subversive or militant groups and had no serious criminal record, France said.

Ward was not immediately charged with threatening the president. France said the weapons included an Uzi submachine gun and M-16 and AK-47 rifles that had been converted to fully automatic.

"Ward was not a weapons dealer or a collector," France said. "Ward apparently purchased the weapons through survival magazine mail orders."

Mudslides a threat after Oakland fire

OAKLAND, Calif. — Firefighters on Wednesday controlled the blaze that turned the wooded hills above Oakland into a smoldering moonscape, while dogs helped hundreds of volunteers search for more victims of the fire.

And authorities said matters could get worse. With the start of the rainy season expected soon, the weekend fire has left the vegetation-stripped hills prone to yet another disaster: mudslides.

Four more bodies were pulled from the debris Wednesday afternoon, bringing the death toll to 24, said police Sgt. Dan Voznik. The number listed as missing dropped from 44 to 25.

Many residents were allowed to return to the area for the first time. Jack Rogers found where his three-story home had been, but the house was just a pile of ashes.

Rogers lost his daughter Kim to a fire 15 years ago. "Your whole life is just gone," he said. "It's amazing to me that nothing is left."

Arabs close ranks before facing Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria sought commitments from other Arab nations Wednesday they would not strike separate peace agreements with Israel during next week's international peace conference.

Israeli and Palestinian representatives formally announced on Wednesday that they would attend the talks, and Israel said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir would lead its delegation.

Shamir's decision may have led to a major split in the government.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy announced he would not attend the conference, Israel's army radio reported.

Senior Arab officials were attending a strategy planning session in Damascus to coordinate their stance during the international peace conference, which opens next Wednesday in Madrid, Spain.

Officials close to the meeting said Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed not to strike any separate peace deal with Israel. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Egypt is attending the peace conference only as an observer and potential mediator.

Israeli consul to speak on campus today

PROVO — Dan Ben-Eliezer, consul for press and information at the Consulate General of Israel in Los Angeles, will speak on "The Middle East Peace Process: The Israeli Perspective" today on campus.

Ben-Eliezer's address, sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, will take place at 11 a.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, 237 HRCB.

A native of Tel-Aviv, Ben-Eliezer served in the Israeli Defense for five years.

Ben-Eliezer received a master's degree in political science at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He joined the Foreign Service in 1978, where he served at the Israeli embassies in Bonn, Germany, and Athens, Greece.

Ben-Eliezer also worked at the Israeli Embassy in Fiji.

At Fiji he was responsible for diplomatic relations with neighboring Pacific island states.

Economic worries plentiful, survey says

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve painted a generally bleak picture of business conditions around the country in a survey released Wednesday, depicting widespread pessimism over when things will get better.

The survey, compiled from information gathered by the Fed's 12 regional banks, found a variety of economic worries — from sluggish consumer spending and lackluster home sales to cutbacks in factory production.

Analysts said the report highlighted the economy's perilous state and the possibility of a double-dip recession in which a period of weak growth is followed early next year by another recession.

"There is a danger that this recovery is about to stall out," said David Jones, economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

"Consumer spending is weak, housing is weak and there is no strength in business spending because profits are down."

"I just don't see any places where we can count on strength."

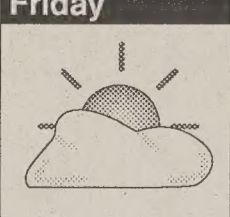
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



CLOUDY
40% chance of rain.
Possible snow on benches.
Highs in mid 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Cold.
Lingering showers.
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.

Wednesday



CLOUDY
Snow on the benches.
Scattered showers.
Highs in high 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the Day:

"The only real meaning in life can be found in a good man. And maybe Paris. Preferably the two together."

— Marilyn Vos Savant

FIRE

Continued from page 1

the fire hose on the fourth floor and sprayed the room with water. The fire was pretty well extinguished by the pair's efforts.

"We turned the water flow down because we didn't want to ruin the professor's office," Spears said.

Another student, Vernon Palmer, 25, an English student from Dayton, Wash., also helped Spears and Sandberg with the hose. Palmer attempted to check the fifth floor to see if the fire had spread but couldn't because of the amount of smoke that filled the stairwell. "We put it (the fire) out in 10 seconds," Palmer said.

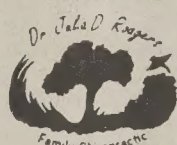
A small audience was present for a dress rehearsal of the opera "Die Fledermaus," which opens Friday.

Several students performers from the dress rehearsal were also in the building. "We were in the middle of an opera rehearsal when (the stage crew) came running in yelling 'Stop! Stop! Stop!'" said Kelly Osterberg, 24, a French student from Cheney, Wash.

All of the building's occupants were evacuated. The building's interior atrium was flooded with smoke and was closed off as police and fire department workers discerned the cause of the fire.

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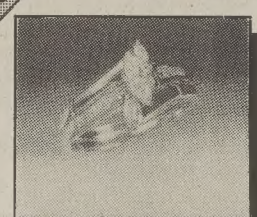
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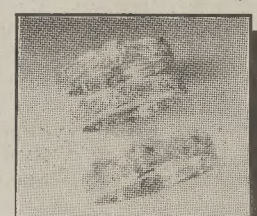
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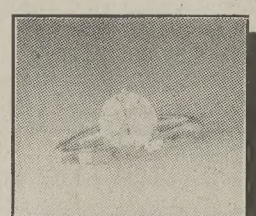
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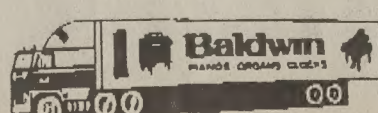
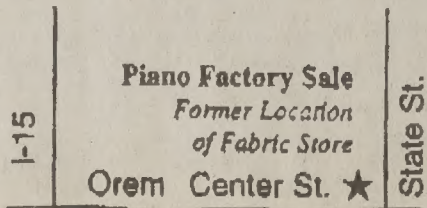
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CAMPUS

Memories of JSB include frustration and fondness

By LANCE D. MADIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Dedicated in 1941, the original Joseph Smith Memorial Building has been reduced to a pile of rubble in the last few weeks. Thousands of students have spent countless hours within its walls, but a smaller group of faculty have spent an even greater amount of time in the building.

For them, seeing the walls coming down has nurtured mixed feelings about the building and what it has stood for in its 50 years of use.

Frank Fox, a professor of history, said he had spent 10 years in the building's auditorium teaching American Heritage. "I feel kind of ambivalent about it."

"On the one hand, there were things about it which I absolutely hated. It was anything but a desirable place to teach a large class. On the other hand, you can't work in a place for 10 years without feeling a sense of attachment," Fox said.

"I guess some of my fondest memories of the old building were things

that I wasn't very fond of at the time," they knocked the walls down, I had he said. "Some days it was almost this almost compulsive desire to go remove one of those panes of glass (from the auditorium) and bring it back to my office as a souvenir," Fox said.

James Wiltbank, a teacher in the Animal Science Department, has many fond memories of the JSB.

"The JSB was the heart of the campus. It had a cafeteria, a ballroom and the only large auditorium. We had a lot of our dances in there. Everything we did centered around the JSB. A lot of wonderful things happened to me in that building," Wilt-

"It was like a favorite pair of old worn-out shoes. You knew they were worn out and had to be replaced, and yet for some reason you kept going back to them."

—Frank Fox,
BYU history professor

campus. It had a cafeteria, a ballroom and the only large auditorium. We had a lot of our dances in there. Everything we did centered around the JSB. A lot of wonderful things happened to me in that building," Wilt-

bank said. "I even had a class in there with my wife the semester we got engaged. So the building has a lot of fond memories for me."

"But on the other hand, it had to come down, or they (BYU) had to do something. There is an old joke running around, and I think it is probably partly true, that the architect is still wandering around lost in the basement somewhere."

"But to see what has gone on there in the past," Wiltbank said. "They have built here, and excavated there, and then built something else onto it. They had to do something different with it. For example, there wasn't

any way to control the temperature in there."

Richard O. Cowan, professor of church history and doctrine, taught in the original building for 30 years. He said, "I certainly have many fond memories of my service there. I wasn't cheering when the walls of the old structure were coming down."

"I guess my main memory would be my 30 years of teaching classes, and my activities in my office, where I probably spent a large portion of my waking time," Cowan said. "I think of the people that I had contact with there, and I think those would be my fondest memories."

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in 238 HRCB (Kennedy Center). All are invited. Call Leslie at 375-4019 for more info.

BANDS AND DIS: All bands and DJs who are interested in performing at BYUSA functions call Kim or Jane at 378-7165.

HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS: The group will meet Thursdays 4-5:30 p.m. in 149 SWKT and discuss a wide variety of relationships. For more info call 378-3035.

CHRONIC PAIN: Students suffering from chronic physical pain will become acquainted with behavioral and cognitive strategies in the management of pain. The group will meet Mondays noon-1:30 p.m. in 149 SWKT. For more info call 378-3035.

RATIONAL PROBLEM SOLVING: You will learn exciting ways to change your dysfunctional behaviors.

Thursdays 4-5:30 p.m. in 149 SWKT or call 378-3035. **ELIMINATING SELF DEFEATING BEHAVIORS:** This group will meet for two hours weekly for approximately eight weeks. Participants are expected to keep a daily journal and other written assignments. All materials are confidential. Thursdays 9-11 a.m. in 149 SWKT or call 378-3035.

EATING DISORDERS: This is an ongoing group for individuals experiencing difficulties with eating disorders. For more info call 378-3035 or come by 149 SWKT. **PROJECT UPLIFT:** We need volunteers to help organize Project Uplift. For more info come to the fourth floor ELWC or call Eric at 378-3901.

SUNDANCE BIKE RACE: Volunteers needed to help with organizing and implementing a bike race at Sundance on Saturday.

Experienced bikers welcome and others welcome. Call Jon Halling at 371-3354.

SUB-FOR-SANTA: Volunteers needed. It can't happen without you! Contact Denise Cook at 378-3057 or room 445 ELWC.

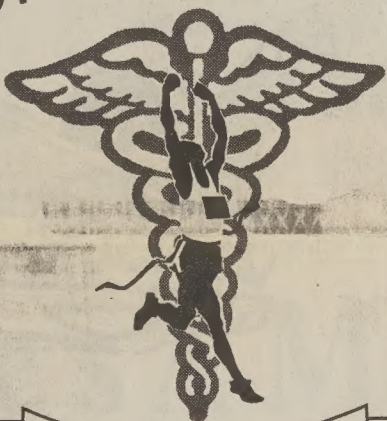
MUSLIM BROTHERS: This week's Friday prayer is held at 3 p.m. in 305 ELWC.

BYU 1ST, 9TH, 10TH, 15TH STAKES: The stake library in 140 JSB is now open on Saturday 9 a.m.-noon and Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM: "The North American Free Trade Agreement: The Mexican Point of View" will be presented on Wednesday in 238 HRCB by Hector Mena.

"Intermarriage and Ethnic Identity in Twentieth-Century America" will be presented on Oct. 31, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in 238 HRCB by Dr. Paul Spiekard.

RUN FOR LIFE



BYU PRE-MEDICAL Assoc.

BYUSA · AEA

CANCER CENTER 5K RUN

OCTOBER 26, 1991

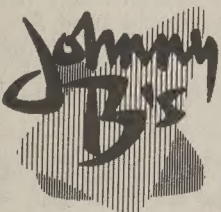
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Council rivals TV in drama and dirt

Those of you who don't follow baseball, who are sick of the World Series and who are bored by the weak TV offerings opposite the Series should have been at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.

The council-meeting-turned-free-for-all had all the makings of a made-for-TV drama: dirty politics, name calling, dramatic exits — even a cliff-hanger finish.

And it was well-publicized too. Three newspaper advertisements published in The Daily Herald were enough to make Tuesday's meeting one of the most talked about Provo happenings.

The first advertisement, paid for by five Provo City Council candidates, accused Mayor Joe Jenkins of mishandling the city's budget. The second, a full-page ad in Monday's Herald, accused Jenkins and the Provo City Council of plotting a new pay raise after the election. This ad was paid for by the Orem-based "Citizen's Watch," "Shedding Light on Shady Politics."

There was even a follow-up article after the show. Wednesday, a third advertisement ran in the Herald. This one, paid for by Provo citizens supporting the re-election of Steve Clark, chairman of the city council, read that people are mad "but at the negative campaigning and misleading statements."

Political analysts called last year's contest in the 3rd Congressional district the dirtiest Utah County had seen. But the end of the election didn't mean the end of dirty politics — it may have institutionalized mud-slinging. And Provo politics may be dirty for a long time — just ask the performers in Tuesday's council meeting.

Featured performers included Shari

Holweg, a Citywide district 2 candidate, and her incumbent-opponent Steve Clark. They had a mini-political campaign debate during the meeting. There were heated exchanges between Mickey Cochran, who helped put together the Citizen's Watch advertisement, and Mayor Jenkins.

The three council members who walked out during the meeting also had their names in the credits. And when Councilman Ben Porter walked out, the council proceedings really entered the realm of prime-time TV. "Why I'm on this damn council, I don't know," he said.

But wait, there's more. BYU journalism students, covering the meeting for a class assignment, even played a supporting role. After Gordon Bullock, the third council member to leave, walked out, Clark adjourned the meeting, because the council lacked the members necessary for a quorum. The BYU students cheered.

Sound more exciting than a made-for-TV Dynasty movie? Better than "Full House" and "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous"?

Was the council meeting more important than the Minnesota Twins' 5-4 loss to the Braves in 12 innings?

Depends on whether you're a Twins fan.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th floor
Broad jumping the LSAT

by
Trenton
Ricks

When I was in grade school, I was grateful that I didn't live in the Soviet Union, or any other communist country. It really wasn't the politics. It was the broad jump. That's because I was first introduced to communism through ABC's Wide World of Sports.

On Saturday mornings, when the thrill of cartoons would end and the agony of sports programs would begin, I learned that a centrally planned society was a place where, when you were 6 years old, a man would come to your school and watch everyone in your class do the broad jump. Then he would tell you that you were a shot putter, a figure skater, a soldier, a plumber or a seamstress. And that's what you were for the rest of your life.

As a kid, I was most grateful to be an American because I wasn't very coordinated. And I couldn't broad jump. Had I been born in Bucharest, I surely would have spent my life cleaning cages at the Romanian National Zoo.

As soon as I took my first geography class, however, I began learning that central planning was not that simple. But I was still grateful that I lived in a country where your life's work, your standard of living and your earning potential wasn't decided on a single morning by one irrelevant, insipid exercise.

Then I took the LSAT. Two weeks ago. Suddenly a simple broad jump didn't sound bad.

There is nothing you can really do to prepare yourself for the LSAT. Oh, sure, you can prepare for the test itself, but you're powerless against the monolithic, intimidating hoopla that surrounds it. It makes people do crazy things. Some begin sleeping nights in the same classroom where the test will be administered. Others offer blood sacrifices to lucky number-two pencils. Some even change religions.

All my friends jokingly asked if I was nervous about the four hours that would determine my general worth. My father told me not to worry, he found a law school in Wishek, North Dakota that has an average LSAT score in the bottom 10th percentile. I did my best to brush off the jokes with a nervous laugh. And eventually did OK at keeping my wits about me. Until May, when I visited the pre-law advisement center.

"So," I was asked by one of the counselors, "What's your G.P.A.?"

Three point six, I replied.

"Not bad, but let me warn you. Last year I had a student who had a 3.6 who

was too cocky to study for the LSAT. He applied to 13 schools and didn't get in to any of them."

I told her that I was sorry to hear that and, far from being cocky, I had come by to ask how I could prepare for the LSAT.

"Well," came the reply, "I have outlined a helpful study plan. It requires 15,000 hours of study and 113 practice tests."

"I had a student last year who fell a few hours short. She foolishly thought 14,875 hours of study could get her into law school. She applied to 14 schools. Didn't make the cut." The counselor began to breathe heavy as her voice got louder and more intense. Although I tried to fight it, I began to feel the chilly fear of the LSAT boogie man. I tried to calm her down by reminding her I just had a couple of questions.

"Fine," she replied, "but let me tell you. Last year I had a student who asked me a couple of questions, but didn't take my answers seriously. She applied to 15 law schools and didn't get accepted by even one. She ended up teaching snotty-nosed six-year-olds with an elementary ed degree she never planned on using." By now, the counselor had turned a deep red and veins were popping out of her head.

I started to squirm a bit in my chair.

"I notice your squirming. You'll have to solve that problem by test day. I had a squirmer last year — name was Robbie. Applied to 17 schools. Not even a nibble. He's washing dishes at a Pizza Hut in Driggs, Idaho." She was sweating and out of breath, but obviously had just caught her pace.

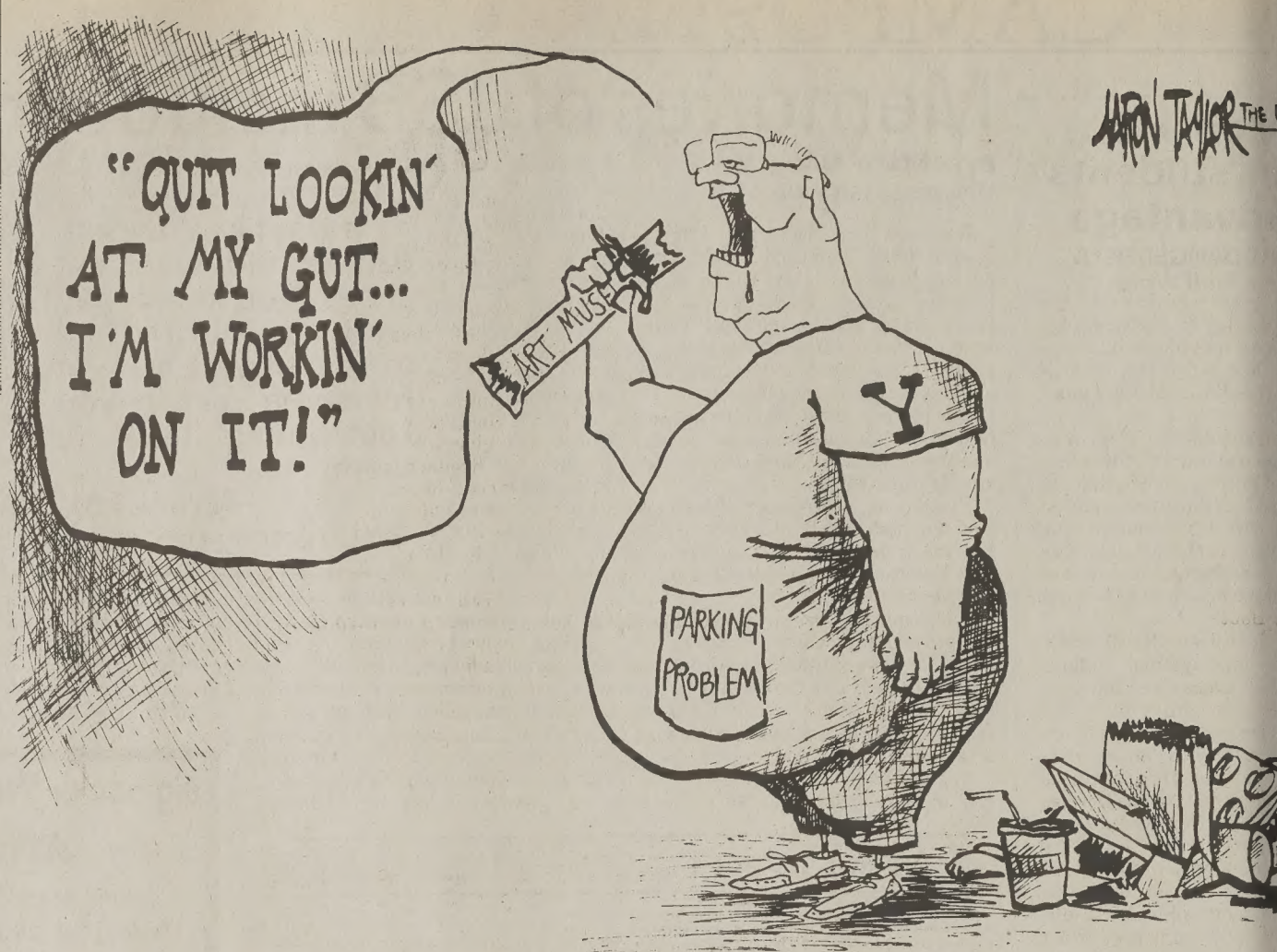
"I told poor Rolf to take five number-two pencils to the test. 'Five,' I said. 'Five,' I said. 'Five,' I said. He only took four. Only took four. Only took four. He tried 21 schools with no takers. He now travels the country restocking rest area bathrooms with toilet-seat covers."

"And Dave — poor, sweet Dave — I told him not to wear his floral sweater and his faded Levis on test day. Sure he looked good, but I had a baaaaaaad feeling about it. Thirty-two schools. Nothing. Zero. Zippo. Nada. Nada. NADA!"

The counselor crumpled into a mumbly pile on her desk and I sneaked out the door. "Great," I heard her yell as I walked down the hall. "Leave! I dare you! I had a student who walked out on me last year. He applied to 45 schools and it will be a cold day in...." Her voice faded away.

It took me until September to regain enough composure to buy a prepbook and begin studying for the test. I'll know in four weeks how I did and what is my general worth. And I'll know by February or March if I'm going to law school.

But, all you future LSAT takers, don't be surprised if you find yourself facing a pre-law advisor one day and she says, "Yeah. I had a student last year who wrote about me in The Daily Universe. He applied to 73 schools. He's cleaning cages at Hogle Zoo. Best he could do with his journalism degree, a degree from which he hoped law school could save him."



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Legitimate concerns

To the Editor:

Jimmy Gulbrandsen's letter criticizing Freshman 115's curriculum and name change begs a response.

Gender and socioeconomic issues are part of the world — especially the academic one. We all must face them. If the English Department, or any other department, fails to acquaint students with current academic issues, they cheat us. Mr. Gulbrandsen's use of the term "Political Correctness" to stand for any new ideas demeans valid ones with a cheap categorization.

A broad response to his swipes at feminism also is needed. He is wrong. Not all feminists are radical, secular, hypersensitive or ridiculous; most are not. We cannot be filed under "E" for Enemy or with "S" for Socialist and be dismissed. Feminists can be religious, kind, and intelligent. They often are. They simply have legitimate concerns. They seek better opportunities for the family and for women, decry sexual harassment, and yes, they also question the effects of sexist language. These ideas should not be an enemy.

Misinformation letters like Mr. Gulbrandsen's only underline the need for education which includes the English class he disparages.

Guenevere Nelson
Mesa, Ariz.

Sympathy for Ruth

To the Editor:

After reading more than a few letters to the editor concerning Ruth Clark's homophobic article "Get Out While You Can," I would like to extend a hand of fellowship to Ms. Clark in her time of persecution and trial.

Ruth, as a fellow writer of satire (I'm on the staff of that other student newspaper), I'd like to let you know that there are students at BYU who do have a sense of humor and recognize satire as such. I am proud to report that two weeks ago, much near the time your article on contra-amusing-roommate-tactics appeared in the Universe, we printed a similar article called "How to Kill your Roommate" in the Review. And we haven't received one nasty letter about it. Nope, not a one. No one has asked why the writer of the article is not married yet and no one has called for her resignation.

Maybe it's because she didn't explicitly advocate "mass serial killing." (She did suggest that you sign him/her up for BYUSA.)

Maybe it's because she didn't encourage readers to subscribe to some fleshy magazine for their roommates. (She suggested *Sunstone* or *Spin*.)

Maybe it's because a few warped individuals (exceptions to the general rule) who read the "official" newspaper expect everything within its pages to most solemn doctrine. Well, Ruth, I liked seeing sarcasm in The Universe. I have found your suggestions to be effective and economical. And those others — they are probably embittered by a hyperkinetic superego, activated by the constant repression of their aggressive libidinal energies.

Joanna Brooks
Santa Anna, Calif.



Need for censorship?

To the Editor:

I was offended while reading the article "We were all harassed" by Trenton Ricks. I only read The Universe on occasion and I was unpleasantly surprised to read in the BYU paper references to male genitals.

Ricks' usage was not constructive, but crass.

I think most of the article is funny, but I don't find crudeness humorous.

This paper is supposed to be representative of the BYU and its principles, and I certainly hope that such crudity is not acceptable by the BYU administration, faculty or students.

When I read The Daily Universe I don't feel I should have to be careful about what articles I read.

Am I asking for censorship? Yes, I suppose, a mild form of it. Articles like this one perpetuate the need for some censorship. Please do not allow this to happen again.

Jared Sorenson
Orem

Just musing

To the Editor:

A rhetorical question: What would have been the final score if, say ten (or even more) customers and/or employees at the Killeen, Texas, had been armed and trained in the use of arms when that truck came through the window?

Just musing.

Walter L. L...

Others' fun

To the Editor:

Having fun and enjoying ourselves is an important part of our college experience. Unfortunately some people's fun seems to involve a disregard for others.

I understand that there are some people who are just having fun.

I can see how a "prankster" might use the displeasure and discomfort of others not expecting or desiring to be hit with balls, tortillas, water balloons or planes. I can also concede that in a fun one might not be prone to fully consider the potential for injury, or at the very least, annoyance.

What I do not understand is how someone would defend as a "minor prank" the throwing of dry ice bombs.

A couple of weeks ago a dry ice bomb exploded on campus injuring someone. It was sent him to the hospital to remove shards of plastic from his hand.

This individual missed a week of work. He was lucky not to have been more seriously injured.

Seems like a high price for a "little bit of fun."

The police don't write the laws or enforce the rules. I seriously doubt that the University Police enjoy interdicting stupidity. They have better things to do.

It's ironic that some would ask for more understanding and compassion for people who play pranks when these pranks demonstrate little understanding and compassion for others.

Fun is fun, but when it starts infringing on others' rights by injury, property damage, or just plain annoyance it's not right and it's not to be tolerated.

If the only way to have fun is by engaging in dysfunctional, antisocial behavior, maybe a criminal record is deserved.

Paul
Scott
Ed

English 115 prepares students for society

As English 115 instructors, we were disturbed by Jimmy Gulbrandsen's attack on English 115's course content and grammar clichés ("crusade sponsored by the secular feminist movement," to "feminism" and "socialism") in an attempt to discredit and dismiss the issues raised in English 115. We feel that his scare tactics and mud-slinging are both dishonest and misleading and wish to correct some of the misperceptions his letter may have caused.

VIEWPOINT

Mr. Gulbrandsen claims that both the name change of English 115 and the instruction on non-sexist language is part of a movement by "secular feminists" which is both "ridiculous and non-essential." To support his statement, he claims that the women in his class were not offended by such language; therefore most women are not. We could, of course, argue that just because the women in his class were not offended does not necessarily mean all women feel the same, but the real issue goes beyond this.

Part of our responsibility as English 115 instructors is to prepare our students for writing in the university and in society as a whole. In both academic and business contexts, the use of sexist language is unacceptable, and those who insist upon their right to

use it will lose credibility and indeed, may not be allowed to publish until such language is changed. Like it or not, these conventions of language are the norm in the United States and have been endorsed by the administrations of every major university in the country, including BYU. We would be doing a great disservice to our students if we refused to teach them current conventions of Edited American Usage to placate an ever-diminishing number of students who find such standards "radical and hypersensitive."

Mr. Gulbrandsen also states that the course content of English 115 is a "secular study of feminism, socialism and political correctness." We were initially confused at his implication that "secular" teachings are necessarily opposed to religious values, since the purpose of Brigham Young University is to circumscribe the two into one great whole. We were also perplexed at how he arrived at the conclusion that the English 115 course philosophy promotes socialism and feminism. It is true that many of our readings on education deal with the problems of racism, sexism and class discrimination in the university. However, none of the assignments are designed to convert students to a particular point of view; instead they are meant to foster interesting class discussions that incorporate a wide variety of opinions.

We feel that the purpose of a university education is to expose students to many different viewpoints and then give them the tools to many different viewpoints and then give them the tools to evaluate them and skillfully form their own opinions. Society is

filled with people with diverse backgrounds and value systems, and our students are not able to understand and evaluate these different viewpoints if they are to be actively involved in our community, as Church leaders would like.

If we refuse to expose our students to these viewpoints which may be different from their own, we do them a great disservice. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are no longer separated from the "heathen" by a mountain range; even at Brigham Young University students of many different backgrounds and attitudes. The course content of English 115 must assist all students in their attempts to deal successfully with an increasingly diversified society.

Mr. Gulbrandsen asserts that the English Department has "buckled to the whims of special interest groups and the demands of political correctness." We feel, however, that the English 115 curriculum reflects, not an external pressure to conform to a particular political agenda, but an internal desire to validate a wide variety of opinions that include but are not limited to those of Mr. Jimmy Gulbrandsen. In our attempt to equip BYU students with the tools necessary to succeed in the university and workplace, we will not "buckle" to the demands of any vocal minority that exclaims that ardent, narrowness and intolerance are

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Sa
and 23 English 115 inst

LIFESTYLE

Ambassadors film TV special

JOEL DAWN SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Performing as a BYU Young Ambassador lends itself to an endless variety of missionary opportunities. These performers share inspirational messages with people all over the world. Their influence, already in many places, will soon expand across the nation.

Friday and Saturday the LDS Motion Picture Studio will film the Young Ambassadors for a one-hour television special to air on Vision Cable Network sometime in December.

The Young Ambassadors director, David Boothe, said.

The LDS Church Publications Department initiated the filming. This is the first time something strictly originating from the LDS Church will be shown on the network, Boothe

the show they performed on their tour to the Soviet Union, "America's Music Makers." The show pays tribute to a wide variety of composers such as Gershwin, Bernstein, Paul Overstreet, the Beach Boys and others, Boothe said.

Vision Cable Network has an interdenominational audience with a wide variety of religious backgrounds. Only two LDS Church shows have been previously shown on the network, one of which has been "The Spoken Word."

When the Young Ambassadors performed in the Soviet Union, they sang most of their songs in English. For the narration in between songs, native speakers were hired. The native voices were taped and the tapes were used in the performances.

"We found that the people in the Soviet Union responded best to hearing a native speaker rather than hav-

ing someone in our group learn the language and give the narration," said David Mohlman, 26, a senior majoring in theater from Seattle, Wash..

Mohlman has been on the Young Ambassador's technical staff for seven years. "Being a Young Ambassador, despite the hard work, is worth it," said Mohlman. "Being on the technical staff is especially challenging because we don't get the same type of glory. We get the hard work and the headaches, but it's a great experience," he said.

The show will be filmed at the LDS Motion Picture Studio located on Carterville Road, behind Food 4 Less. The Saturday filming is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and another session from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 400 people will be in the live studio audience.

Anyone interested in attending the show may call 378-2525.

Tubas take center stage, play all the parts

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

The famous Honda commercials appear on local television stations because of BYU's Mr. Tuba. Steve Call, of the BYU Music Department is the composer, producer and musician contractor for the Utah Honda commercials.

"We've done five commercials," Call said. Their latest one can be seen on any local station, especially during the nightly news, he said.

Call, along with three other men, Michael McCawley, Dan Bachelder and Paul Evens, make up the Utah Tuba Quartet and will be performing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The Utah Tuba Quartet will be playing a variety of pieces from Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man Desiring" to modern composi-

tions for tuba ensemble such as John Cheetham's "Consortium," Call said.

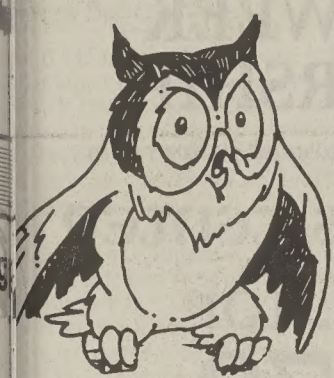
Gaylen Hatton, French horn player, and pianist Deidre Rodman will be guests at the performance, Call said. The Utah Tuba Quartet is a professional brass ensemble which includes contra bass, bass and tenor voice tubas called euphoniums.

These instruments produce a rich, dark, warm, homogeneous sound, he said.

"People see the big instruments and expect a loud sound, but we don't have to be," he said.

"Tuba quartets are fairly rare," he said. Usually tubas are known to play the background music, but the Utah Tuba Quartet plays the melody and all of the other parts.

Octubafest, a workshop for tuba players, will be Saturday. Registration opens at 9 a.m. and clinics begin at 10 a.m..



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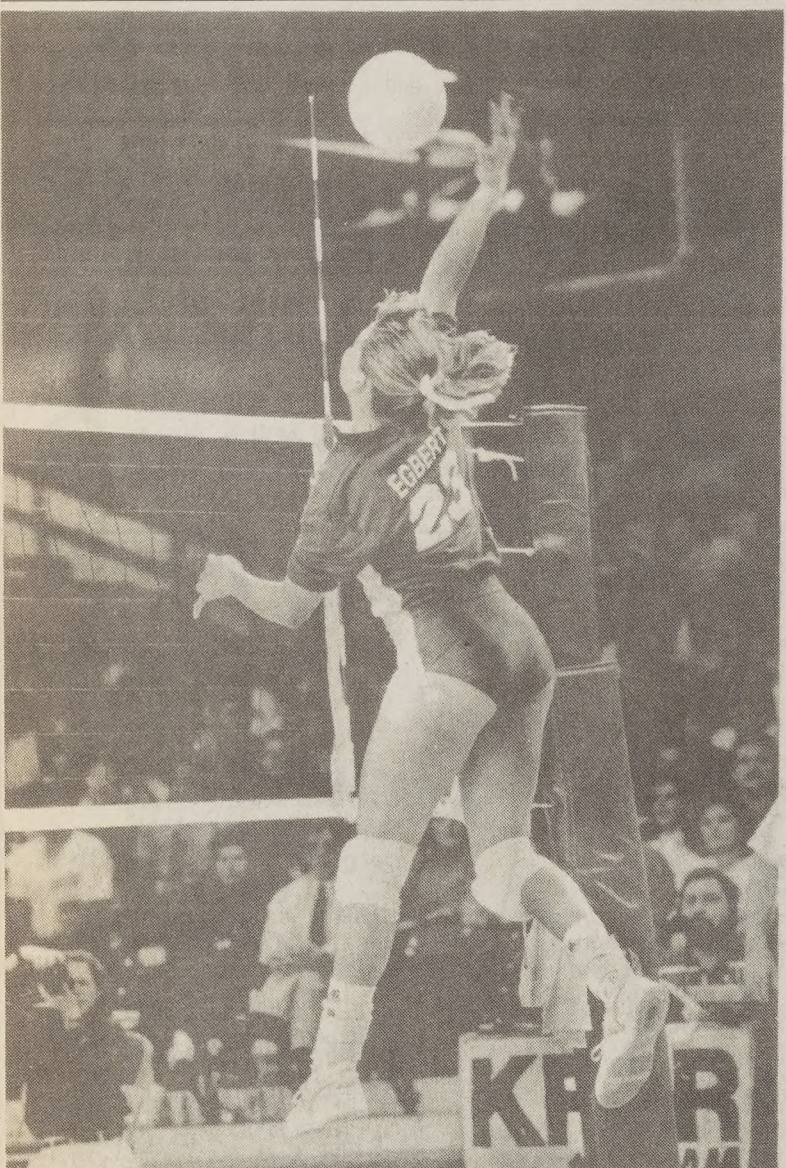


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SPORTS



Universe photo by Alan Martin

On the road again!

Junior Shannan Egbert and the No. 6-ranked BYU women's volleyball team hits the road this weekend against UTEP Friday and No. 11-ranked UNM on Saturday in two big WAC contests.

Doubles team lone hope for Y women in tourney

By THOMAS PETERSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's tennis team did not fare too well in the qualifying draw of the Riviera All-American Tennis Championships.

Five of BYU's players qualified for the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Grand Slam event, in Pacific Palisades, Calif., but were all eliminated.

Evica Koljanin, Sarah Mugnaini, Jennifer Holmes, Federica Lentini and newcomer, Cherie Kaneshiro all competed in this week's tournament, beginning their 1991-92 season.

In doubles, Mandy Wilson and Shannon Kagawa of University of Tennessee beat Holmes and Lentini 6-3, 6-3.

In singles, Karis Lusnik, of Kansas State University, defeated Holmes 6-1, 6-3. Laura Randmaa of Louisiana State University defeated Koljanin 6-2, 6-1. Joelle Schad, of Arizona State University, beat freshman Kaneshiro 6-3, 6-3.

"That's not a bad score for Cherie to

start with," said BYU coach Ann Valentine about Kaneshiro's first collegiate match. "Schad is a good player."

In the main draw, BYU's No. 5-ranked doubles combo of Koljanin and Mugnaini is still alive but won't have it any easier.

They are matched against top-ranked and No. 1 seeded Deborah Edelman and Stephanie Reece of the University of Indiana today.

Mugnaini, a sophomore from Florence, Italy, says she's excited to play tennis in the United States. "A year ago, I wasn't even playing doubles," Mugnaini said. "Now we're ranked No. 5 in the United States. I'm excited."

"It's the toughest All-American Tournament I've ever seen," Valentine said. "Many of the players in the qualifying rounds could be in the main draw."

"Because of the large numbers of players and the hard work it takes to get in, the tournament has a stronger field than the NCAA's," Valentine said.

Jayvee football team hosts Air Force Friday

By KARL WILD
Universe Sports Writer

Even though BYU's football team will be traveling to the University of New Mexico this weekend, BYU football fans will still have the opportunity to watch a home football game when BYU's jayvee football team plays host to the Air Force Academy's jayvee at 1 p.m. in Cougar

Stadium.

Last weekend the Kittens traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., but left with a 20-15 loss from AFA. "It was positive and the kids played tough," said head jayvee coach Ed Larson about last week's game.

Sophomore Garth Fennegan, a transfer from Clemson University, will start at quarterback for the kittens this Friday, and will be lining up in the shot gun position.

Because the jayvee squad has only three offensive linemen on the team, Larson has implemented a spread offense that lines up a center, two guards and two tackles that line up three yards outside each hash mark.

Larson said the defensive coaches for Air Force came up to him after last week's game and told him that was the most they've ever had to "coach" in a game.

"I would have to give most of the credit to Larson for being creative," said junior Lance Farmer, who had two touchdown receptions last week. "This type of offense allowed us to jump out real quick and gain a lot of yards."

Larson said he will play all 39 members of the team. "Everyone who suits up will get on the field. They all get a chance to play."

Braves win 3-2 with run in 9th to even up Series with Twins

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Finally, Brian Harper missed a tag and the Atlanta Braves were safe at home. After two sensational, run-saving plays at the

plate, the Braves got past Harper and beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night to even the World Series at two games apiece.

Until the bottom of the ninth, the only way the Braves could reach home was on home runs by Terry Pendleton and Lonnie Smith. Then, tied 2-2, Game 3 hero Mark Lemke tripled to the base of the wall in left-center field and, after an intentional walk, scored on sacrifice fly to right by Jerry Willard.

Harper took right-fielder Shane Mack's throw just up the third-base line and hit Lemke with his elbow but just missed him with the glove.

The Braves have led for only six of the 39 innings in the Series so far, but evened it on a play the Twins vehemently protested.

Television replays, though, seemed to show Lemke twisting past Harper just enough to win his second World Series game in the same day. He singled home the winning run in the 12th inning at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday.

"I kind of bumped him on the shoulder and went around him," said Lemke. "I was able to get around him and touch the plate with my hand."

After Lemke's one-out triple, Mark Guthrie intentionally walked Jeff Blauser, Steve Bedrosian relieved, and Willard, a 12-year journeyman, stepped up and hit a high fly to right

field that pushed the drawn-in Mack back. The ball seemed to hang and blow toward the infield, and Mack got a running start and made a strong throw a few feet up the line.

Harper, who tagged out two runners in the fifth inning, tried to block Lemke with his left hip while catching the ball. He caught a piece of the runner with his body, but home plate umpire Terry Tata said he missed with his mitt as Lemke scrambled safely to the plate.

Harper flung his mask and mitt in disgust, and several Twins surrounded the umpires while the Braves gathered around Lemke and Willard.

Kevin Tapani, the Game 2 winner, will face Tom Glavine in Game 5 Thursday night.

Mike Stanton, the third Atlanta pitcher, was the winner in Game 4 after going a perfect 1 2-3 innings.

The Braves butchered a bunch of chances in the fifth inning, when Harper helped turn a double, a single and a walk into two outs.

Smith led off with a sharp single, stole second, and Pendleton lined a 3-0 pitch that carried over center fielder Kirby Puckett's head. Smith returned to second to tag up, thinking the ball might be caught, then took off as third base coach Jimmy Williams frantically waved him home.

Big Soccer Weekend!



Long Beach State
Friday, Oct. 25 7:30 pm

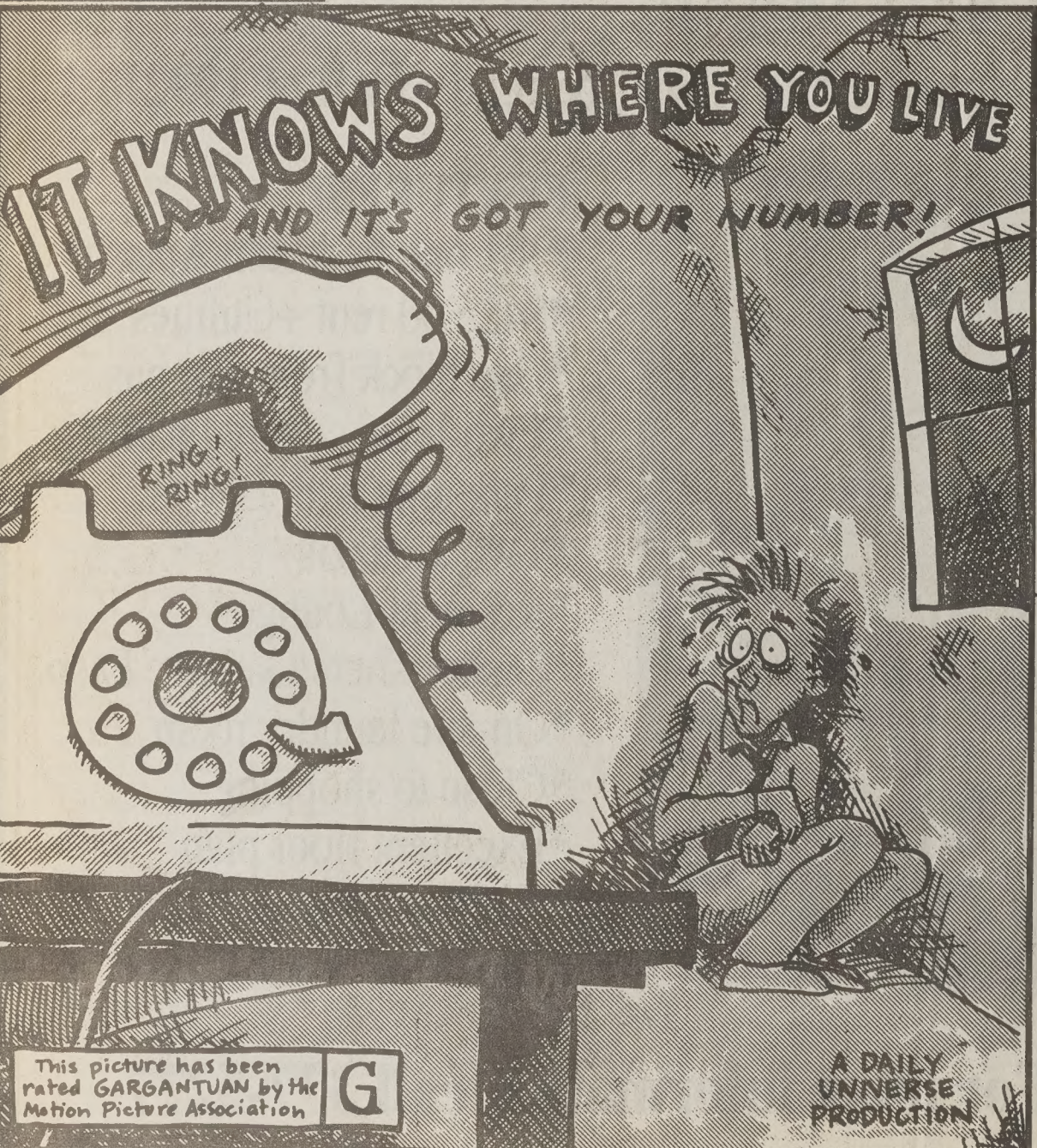
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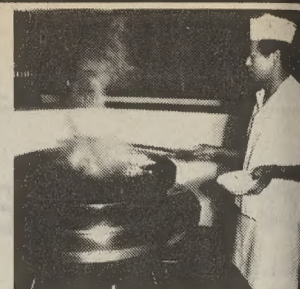
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UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 29, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. WILLIAM JULIUS WILSON

Lucy Flower University Professor of Sociology
and Public Policy at the University of Chicago

"Race, Class, and Social Isolation in the Inner-City Ghetto"

Professor Wilson will analyze data from his recent research in Chicago to explain the social problems now plaguing residents of the inner-city ghetto. His talk will highlight the importance of integrating social structural and cultural arguments and will raise some provocative social policy issues.

Wilson, who directs the Center for the Study of Urban Inequality at the University of Chicago, earned his PhD in sociology from Washington State University in 1966 and has taught at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst, at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in

Paris, and at Stanford University. He has been awarded numerous honorary doctorates, is a past president of the American Sociological Association, and is a MacArthur Prize Fellow. He has written books recognized by awards both within his profession and by the *New York Times Book Review* and the *Washington Monthly's* book awards programs. He has edited, authored, and co-authored numerous articles in professional journals; edits and advises professional journals; and serves on the board of directors of numerous professional, governmental, and educational organizations.

Braves' 'Chop' offensive to Indians

Associated Press

ANTA — As the World Series gets into the City Too Busy To Hate, the debate over whether doing the tomahawk chop is demeaning American Indians.

find your behavior embarrassing only to us but to the American for the image you are reflecting being projected throughout the American Indian Movement.

Vernon Bellecourt of Minneapolis at a news conference two before Game 3 began Tuesday

Atlanta Braves fans entering Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and Bellecourt and other Indians stood in front of the Hank Aaron statue.

Bellecourt implored fans to paint their faces, wearing regalia, carrying tomahawks and chanting what he called a "Holly-type" war chant.

you imagine what people

think throughout the world when they see the Atlanta Braves fans in the stands acting the way they do?" Bellecourt pleaded with the few fans who could hear him.

A few feet away, Braves fans inside a tent took turns beating on drums in a series-long vigil being sponsored by an Atlanta radio station.

About 30 minutes into the Indians' protest, Atlanta police encircled them to keep fans from getting too near. Before police intervened, some fans had sung the war chant loudly and done the tomahawk chop in the faces of the Indian speakers.

One fan held up a sign reading, "The tomahawk is not humiliating. Grow up."

Although the protest did not deter fans, some stopped Tuesday to wonder: Is it politically correct to root for the home team with the chop that some Indians find offensive?

Some say there's nothing wrong

with a chop here, a war chant there, in cheering for a Braves victory over the Minnesota Twins? Others, including actress Jane Fonda, who is engaged to Braves owner Ted Turner, say they'll stop the mimicry.

"I don't see where they've got a reason to protest," Doug Turnipseed of Birmingham, Ala., said before Tuesday's game. "Where were they before the World Series?"

But Bellecourt countered Indians have been concerned about athletic teams that use Indians names and mascots long before the 1991 Series.

"Our struggle does not turn on who wins the pennant," he said. "We've been in this for years and years, trying to get the major league baseball franchises and the major league football teams to discontinue the use of Indian names for their mascots. It breeds the kind of ignorance we see here at this stadium."

"I don't agree with the Minneapolis

mayor and other higher-ups in Minnesota who are trying to bring the Indians to the forefront," said Michael Skorb, a Braves fan from Augusta. "I think they should let them speak their peace, but off to the side. ... It's great when you've got 50,000 people doing it together. Black, white and red."

"I'll be doing the tomahawk chop, but darn it, I'll feel guilty," said Muriel Haddock of Atlanta. "I guess we ought not do it, but sometimes when they get it started in the stadium, it's hard to resist."

The split about the chop and chant even extends to Indian groups. Cherokees in North Carolina are shipping tomahawks out of their craft plant as fast as they can produce them, said principal chief Jonathan Taylor.

And the Turkeytown Association of the Cherokee, with chapters in Gadsden, Ala.; Rome, Ga.; and Nashville, Tenn., adopted a resolution in support of the Braves and their fans.

Reggie Jackson loses home in Oakland's weekend fire

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Reggie Jackson's home was among those lost in the huge fire that ravaged the Oakland area.

"I was devastated, absolutely devastated," Jackson said. "I was in the process of getting everything gathered for a move. My baseball memorabilia, my art collection, my gun collection, my bronze collection."

"I don't own a tie. I don't own another pair of shoes, another shirt. It strips you. You're helpless. Defenseless. This is the most devastated I've ever been. The only salvation is, I have my health. You don't recognize how important your health is."

It was his third piece of property leveled by fire. A house at the same site burned down in 1976, and his automobile warehouse in Oakland was destroyed several years ago.

Jackson also has homes in Newport Beach and Carmel, but his house in Oakland was his primary residence. He was preparing to move to Carmel full time, he said.

"When I first heard about (the fire), I had hope," Jackson said Tuesday from the Oakland warehouse where he keeps a part of his extensive car collection.

He was at the White House on Sunday promoting a fund raiser to benefit families of troops who died in the Persian Gulf war, when the fire began. He was in New Jersey Monday when he heard the news.

Cougars host Utes, USC in Y soccer invitational

GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer team will be in action at home this weekend in the Y Soccer Invitational. Teams participating in the tournament include the University of Utah, Long Beach State and the University of South California.

Last year's tournament was won by the Cougars with wins over Biola 3-1, and then over Sacramento State 4-3. "They were exciting and high scoring games," said head soccer coach Dave Woolf. "The tournament this year should prove to be every bit as excit-

ing for players and fans."

Coming off a bye, the Cougars have been preparing for the tournament by working each individual on the team on personal technique. "We have spent a lot of time on techniques in order to take off the rough edges that have slowed us down," Woolfley said.

BYU is scheduled to play Long Beach Friday at 7:30 p.m. and then Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Cougars will play USC.

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday on Haws Field. Tickets will be available at the gate at a student discount price with proper identification.

Jazz hope talent, experience, arena will win for them

By RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz have more going for them as they start the 1991-92 season than most teams could ever hope for. The experience and chemistry of Olympic-bound players Karl Malone and John Stockton, a newly built \$93 million arena, three consecutive years with 50 wins or more and fan support that has not left an empty seat in the Salt Palace since 1987.

The phrase, "Your time is now," seems to be an appropriate cliché for the 91-92 Jazz. Entering their 18th season, the Jazz find themselves riding a wave of prosperity, which is not common among many other teams. It's been eight years since the team has had a losing record, four years since they played to an empty seat, and another eight years since they have not gone to the playoffs.

With such credentials, it's hard to argue the fact that the Jazz are in their prime and that their future is now.

On paper, the team's outlook looks promising. The squad is barely changed from the one that ended last season in a disappointing loss to the Portland Trailblazers in the second round of the NBA playoffs. Therefore, any additions have to be viewed as improvements.

The new faces working to land a spot on the roster include first-round draft choice Eric Murdock, a 6-foot-1

point guard out of Providence; free agent forward, David Benoit, from Alabama by way of Spain; center Isaac Austin, a second round draft choice out of Arizona State; and Corey Crowder, a free agent swingman from Kentucky Wesleyan.

The only changes for the Jazz are the losses of former BYU player Andy Toolson, who signed a guaranteed contract with an Italian team and 11-year veteran Darrell Griffith, who was waived on Oct. 22.

The probable opening day starting lineup includes Karl Malone and Blue Edwards at the forward positions; Stockton and Malone at the guard spots and either Mark Eaton or Mike Brown at center. Thurl Bailey should continue in his valuable role as the sixth man.

When all these factors are added together, it is clear the Jazz should be as good or better than they were a year ago.

However, with the continual increase of talent in the NBA, particularly in the Jazz's Midwest Division, there will be no place for assuming that the Jazz have an easy road ahead. The San Antonio Spurs, led by the powerful David Robinson, have no intention of losing the division race, which they have won the past two years by one game over the Jazz.

The 1991-92 regular season opener against the Minnesota Timberwolves is scheduled to be televised on Channel 13, Friday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m.

SPORTS NOTES

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's lacrosse team will be in action again this weekend in a tournament hosted by Colorado State University. The Cougars and the Buffaloes met previously this season in the BYU Lacrosse Tournament.

The Cougars lost to CSU in one of the qualification rounds and then beat them in the championship round by a score of 7-3.

Big Soccer Weekend!

BYU
Long Beach State
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&
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Saturday, Oct. 26 7:30 pm
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Free hair consultation to suit your costume.

Here are the characters we're brewing up!

Characters	Prices	Appx. Time	Characters	Prices	Appx. Time
Werewolf	\$35	30 min.	Mimes	\$15	20 min.
Dracula	\$20	20 min.	Buddhist Priest	\$40	40 min.
Witch	\$15	20 min.	with bald cap		
Freddie K.	\$50	60 min.	Elvira	\$20	20 min.
Devils	\$20	20 min.	Fantasy	\$20	20 min.
Frankenstein	\$15	20 min.	Rainbow face	\$10	15 min.
Old Age	\$15	20 min.	with glitter		
Animal Faces	\$20	20 min.	Abstract	\$15	20 min.
Kiss	\$15	20 min.	Clowns	\$15	20 min.
Geisha Girl	\$20	20 min.	Cats	\$20	20 min.
Joker	\$20	20 min.	Skull Face	\$15	20 min.
Cuts & Bruises	\$3.	5 min.	Basked-up Bum	\$15	20 min.

Some prices may vary according to the customer's request and make-up artist.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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| 02 Lost & Found | 24 House Sitting | 46 TV & Stereo |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 25 Wanted to Rent | 47 Sporting Goods |
| 04 Special Notices | 26 Mobile Homes for Sale | 48 Skis & Accessories |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 27 Mobile Homes for Rent | 49 Bikes & Motorcycles |
| 06 Special Offers | 28 Real Estate | 50 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 07 Help Wanted | 29 Lots/Acreage | 51 Travel-Transportation |
| 08 Sales Help Wanted | 30 Cabin Rentals | 52 Trucks & Trailers |
| 09 Business Opportunity | 31 Out of State Housing | 53 Used Cars |
| 10 Businesses for Sale | 32 Resorts | |
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| 14 Contracts for Sale | 36 Wanted to Buy | |
| 15 Condos | 37 Holiday Shopping | |
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| 17 Roommates Wanted | 39 Garden Produce | |
| 18 Uniform. Apts. for Rent | 40 Garage Sales | |
| 19 Furn. Apts for Rent | 41 Furniture | |
| 20 Couples Housing | 42 Computer & Video | |
| 21 Houses for Rent | 43 Cameras-Photo Equip. | |
| 22 Single's House Rentals | 44 Musical Instruments | |

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines 3.74
2 days, 2 lines 6.16
3 days, 2 lines 8.10
4 days, 2 lines 9.68
5 days, 2 lines 10.50
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER & Medical Transcriptionist. School. Near BYU. Loans to Eligible. 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

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Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon Rd.

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06- Special Offers

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07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

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3 positions part time during school year. Full time summer. 1992. Earn up to \$15,000. Salary + Commission. Must have good people skills. Call Kent at 225-9000 to 5.

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ENGAGED COUPLES wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

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FULL/PART TIME: Learn & earn a computer while you sell them; good commissions. Call Jerry at 373-3062 or 226-7497 evens.

CHALLENGING OPPTY-Need 3 people immed. to fill positions in our firm: FT/PT time w/benefits. Call 375-1452 for details.

MARKETING MAJORS: Looking to hire personnel for mgmt & training pos FT/PT time. National Marketing firm expanding in Provo area. Call 377-6602 for more details.

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14- Contracts for sale
WOMENS-House near Y. Avail Now!! Shrd \$100 utls incld. MW, 224-8789 or 373-1967.

MUST SELL WOMAN'S CONTRACT Alta Apts \$145 or Elms Apt \$160. Call Nancy 374-8302.

DISCOUNT WOMENS HOUSE \$100, W/D 358 E. 400 N. Beth 375-5868/Kristin 373-2475.

GIRLS Must Sell going on Mission. Nice hm 1 bkt S of Y. W/D, \$125 + utls 377-1489 Avail now.

MENS Park Plaza Win \$140/mo utls inc. Beaut. Pool, Close to Y. James 377-0440.

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WOMANS Victoria Place- Winter. \$195 + utls. W/D, MW, Fun Ward. Call KC 377-6623.

GIRLS VICTORIA PLACE. Sell ASAP! All amenities incl. Close to campus. Stacie 377-9526.

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS: House near Y \$125/mo + Elec., grt ward, grt rmtts! Mindy 374-8238.

MENS LIBERTY SQUARE all facilities: pool, jac, basketball, clubhouse. Very fun place.. 1st floor ASAP 221-0641 aft 5pm.

GIRLS CONTRACT 2bks from Y 2bdrm condo \$175/mo 373-1834 ask for Michelle Hough

15- Condos

DON'T RENT. Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Great quality & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harman Realty 224-2010.

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WOMENS OPENINGS Springtree, 57 W 700 N. Shrd \$115/mo Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

MENS Danville 737 E. 700 N. Shrd \$130 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Lndry, MW, Cable. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

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MEN & WOMEN shared contracts \$145 & \$149 includes utilities 373-2569.

AVAIL. NOW limited fall/winter contracts. We pay utls. Cable, Jac, MW, DW 374-1700.

20- Couples Housing

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2 BDRM LARGE W/D yard 15 min to campus \$325 + 1/2 utls. 798-8515. No smoking.

1 BEDROOM 2bkt from Y. Partly furnished \$175 + utls! Call after 4pm 226-4403.

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34- Miscellaneous for Sale

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USED TUXEDO
Black, 40 Reg. Call Jonathan 371-6325.

3 PIECE SECT. COUCH \$250, Standing brass lamp \$50, Glass coffee table \$75, W/D \$150/set, mw \$50, Lg kitchen table \$75, Nice, new desk \$100. call 377-6755.

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386-40MHz from \$990, 386SX-20MH \$690, 286-16MHz \$590. Call Mike 221-1000

UTAH WEST COMPUTERS SPECIAL
w/4 Meg Ram, 80 MB HD, 512K Vid SVGA Monitor, 1 floppy & Dos 4.1, shipped. Call 377-1083 and ask for Glen

MAC PLUS COMPUTER w/20 Meg HD Express & Adobe Illustrator \$900 37 Richard.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANO RENTALS Free Del. w/ 7mo 266 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 37-

47- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING. Rod & ree Coleman & Primus Service center, carm Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 22

51- Travel & Transportation

FOR SALE 3 Tickets to LA Depart Dec turn Jan 2nd. Dorisanne 371-6102.

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53- Used Cars
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Peace treaty signed in effort to end civil war in Cambodia

ed Press

— Cambodia's warring factions signed a peace treaty Wednesday, ending a U.N.-supervised process to free elections and a year of bloodshed in South-

k page of history has been said President Francois Mitterrand, opening the ceremony at an ornate conference center in Phnom Penh.

odia is about to resume its role in the world," he added.

ary of State James A. Baker Jr. said the signing of the Khmer Rouge guerrilla faction's peace treaty, which will end the rebel group's share of the world had not forgotten the bloodshed during their rule in Cambodia in 1975-78.

before the ceremony began,

relief workers and the military wing of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, one of the non-Communist guerrilla factions, accused Phnom Penh government forces of shelling several positions in northwestern Cambodia.

Waving banners reading "Peace in Cambodia," hundreds of Cambodian exiles cheered Prince Norodom Sihanouk when he arrived a few hours before the signing ceremony.

The treaty is intended to end two decades of war in Cambodia, including 13 years of civil war between the Vietnam-backed government of Prime Minister Hun Sen and the three-party guerrilla coalition.

Despite the treaty signing, fears persist about the intentions of the Khmer Rouge, who have changed neither their leaders nor their policies since their rule.

About 1 million Cambodians died in a murderous Khmer Rouge campaign to restructure Cambodian society through executions, torture, disease

and forced labor.

"The world is still shocked," Baker said. "They used violence against their own people in a way that has few parallels in history."

"We condemn these policies and practices of the Khmer Rouge as an abomination to humanity that must never be allowed to recur."

He said the United States would support efforts "to bring to justice those responsible for the mass murders of the 1970s if the new Cambodian government chooses to pursue this path."

The peace treaty foresees a liberal democratic government after a transition period of approximately 18 months.

The Khmer Rouge, two non-Communist guerrilla groups and the Phnom Penh government will embody Cambodian sovereignty in a Supreme National Council, while the United Nations effectively runs the country in its largest peace operation.

Committee request to rename Tetons is magazine prank

WASHINGTON — For three weeks, Interior Department officials struggled over how to answer a letter from the Committee to Restore Decency to Our National Parks.

The committee wanted to rename Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, because as chairman A.S. Rider put it: "Grand Teton... is actually a French phrase that means — and I apologize for this indecency, but this is the literal definition — 'Big Tit.'"

That's true. But it's had that name for 65 years, so, the folks at Interior wondered, why raise a fuss now?

It wasn't a fuss. It was a prank. The letter came from Spy, the New York-based monthly humor magazine.

But not knowing that, the Interior officials felt they had to reply. After all, the committee had written Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who is a Wyoming native, and three officials of Interior's National Park Service.

They even wrangled a bit over how best to reject the idea politely and delicately.

The response they finally sent said they "are sensitive to your concern but cannot support an attempt to rewrite history and create needless offense to a local citizenry that clearly supports the present name for a matter that has drawn no previous serious complaint in the 65-year history of the park."

And they explained that changing the name would require an act of Congress and imply a need to rename the entire mountain range and three individual peaks with Teton in their names — a task requiring a petition to the independent U.S. Board of Geographic Names.

In the process of trying to speak with committee chairman A.S. Rider, The Associated Press learned that she is Andrea Rider, Washington correspondent for Spy.

Rider told the AP that she had sent out 70 letters but had only heard thus far from the governor of Wyoming, U.S. Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., and Jane Fonda.

"Well, I'll be..." said Park Service public affairs chief George Berkley when told about the prank on Tuesday.

"I'm delighted it's a spoof... When you think of all the myriad geologic formations we have throughout the National Park Service and how they could be interpreted, the correspondence could be never-ending."

Cars damaged while waiting to be repaired

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

People have been complaining for years that their cars do not come back from the mechanic in any better condition than they left them.

An accident in Orem Tuesday gave proof some cars really are worse off after a visit to the body shop.

Nine vehicles were involved in an accident at about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday; six of them while parked at Alpine Auto Body at 1841 N. State St. in Orem, Sgt. Ned Jackson, a detective in the Orem Police Department, said.

A Dodge driven by Wilbur Allan, 88, 359 E. 300 N., Springville, was headed northbound in the inside lane on State Street when Allan realized he had driven past the address he was searching for, Orem Police officer Jack Garner said.

Allan slowed to make a left turn, but he did not move into the left turn lane. This caused the car behind him, a Honda driven by John Ferguson, 28, 1081 N. Murdock Drive, Pleasant Grove, to collide with Allan's vehicle from the rear.

Garner said the impact sent Allan's car across the turn lane into oncoming traffic, colliding with a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Craig Cullimore, 39, 1650 N. 400 W., Orem.

Allan's vehicle then continued across the street into the repair lot, where it struck a snowmobile, which then hit a BMW and a Honda. The Honda then hit both a Porsche and a Chevy Beretta, which in turn struck another Porsche, Garner said.

Garner estimated total damages at between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

No serious injuries were sustained in the accident, but Allan was cited for impeding traffic, Jackson said.



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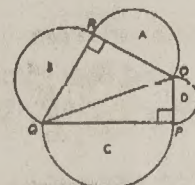
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(A) 7π (B) 12π (C) 14π (D) 28π (E) It cannot be determined from the information given.

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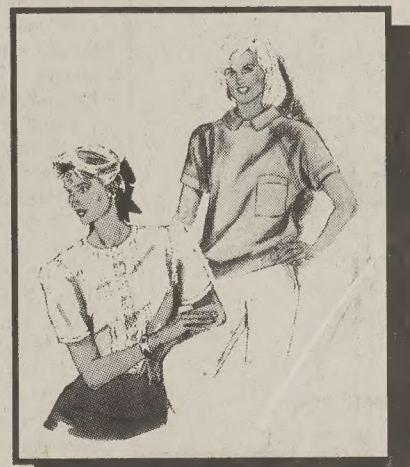
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Capitalize addresses, Postal Service says

Helps with speed, processing, delivery

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

In order to speed up mail processing and delivery, the U.S. Postal Service is asking people to use all capital letters with no punctuation when addressing envelopes.

In the automation of mail, the U.S. Postal Service uses computers which scan addresses, interpret the zip code and determine the letters' destination, said Clint Harwood, supervisor of customer service at the East Bay Postal Service.

Harwood said the Post Office prefers addresses to be typed or computer generated on envelopes or labels for quicker processing by automated equipment.

Ron Carter, bulk mail technician at the East Bay Postal Service, said, "In using all capital letters, it keeps the address uniform to aid the Optical Character Reader in reading the

characters."

"The OCR tries to read handwritten addresses, but different styles like script can confuse the machine, causing it to guess," Harwood said. "A wrong guess can result in mail being sent to the wrong city and cause a delay in delivery."

Carter said optical character reading computers have been around for about 6 years and are very efficient at scanning and processing mail.

"Punctuation can be misinterpreted by the OCR as a character," Carter said. "Which is why the Post Office has asked the public to eliminate punctuation and avoid confusion with the OCR."

He said the OCR first reads the city, state and 9-digit zip code and then sprays the zip code in a bar-code representation.

"The OCR machines can read 30,000 letters in a minute," said Val Zufelt, superintendent of operations at the Springville Post Office. "These machines can do in a minute what used to take 30 clerks an hour," he said.

Carter said, "If you were to watch the letters going through the OCR with the naked eye, you would not be able to see a distinction between one letter and the next."

Provo High changing to keep up with 90s

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo High School students' clothes, hairstyles, activities, social expressions and learning loads have been changing for decades.

However, something that has changed very little within the last 50 years may be sharply altered by the next school year.

Provo High administrators have been granted approximately \$58,000 from the Utah Office of Education to begin restructuring the school to meet educational needs of the 21st century.

In addition, state officials have given the school the OK to look into any area (schedule, curriculum, graduation, grading, etc.) in attaining this goal.

"We're looking at everything from top to bottom," said Provo High principal Chuck Shackett.

"We're questioning why we do the things the way we do, because our current education system was designed in the 1940s to meet the needs of the 1950s. Here we are in the 1990s, and we're still in the same system," he said.

Parents, teachers and administra-

tors now serve on 12 committees to aid in the restructuring process.

Bob Pliley, restructuring facilitator, said, "We hope to create a system which will make education attractive to kids, make learning more interesting and (make education) attractive to adults who are part of the project."

The general trend in restructuring is to keep the good and throw out the bad. However, the school will unavoidably have to retain some elements of the present program due to post-secondary school entrance standards, Shackett said.

Rod Crockett, director of secondary education for the district, pointed out that elementary and middle schools will also have to be restructured to meet future changes at Provo High.

Meanwhile, Pliley is concerned with teacher "protectionism," where teachers reject a "good" idea when they feel their program is threatened.

However, Shackett said the administration is investigating the possibility of combining some programs instead of canceling them and coordinating programs to lessen repetitive learning.



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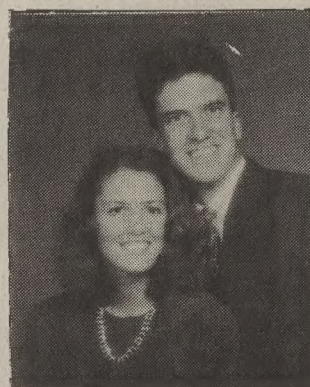
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20 men jailed for refusing to testify on mob

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Twenty men, charged with no crime, chose prison over the government's price for freedom — testifying about friends and relatives who are suspected mobsters.

"From my gut, I feel like I am a political prisoner," said automobile broker John Palma, locked up for 12 weeks since a judge found him in contempt of court.

The jailings have been happening quietly for two years, but now many Italian-Americans and others cry "Basta!" — Italian for enough.

Rallying around that slogan, they've organized an unprecedented public relations campaign to convince people the government has gone too far in trying to get people to testify.

But prosecutors, who granted immunity to all 20 witnesses, say a grand jury faces a wall of silence from people it needs to hear about the Kansas City underworld and mob-related prostitution, extortion, gambling and drug running.

"Who in their right mind would want to talk about their family?" asked Tom Sciortino, a 25-year-old delivery truck driver and maximum-security prisoner for five months. Prosecutors were asking about one of his cousins, Sciortino said.

Each imprisoned for the first time, Palma and Sciortino said in telephone interviews from federal lockups that they would never betray blood ties. They said they were innocent, but that their confinement had associated them with the mob and damaged their reputations, families and businesses.

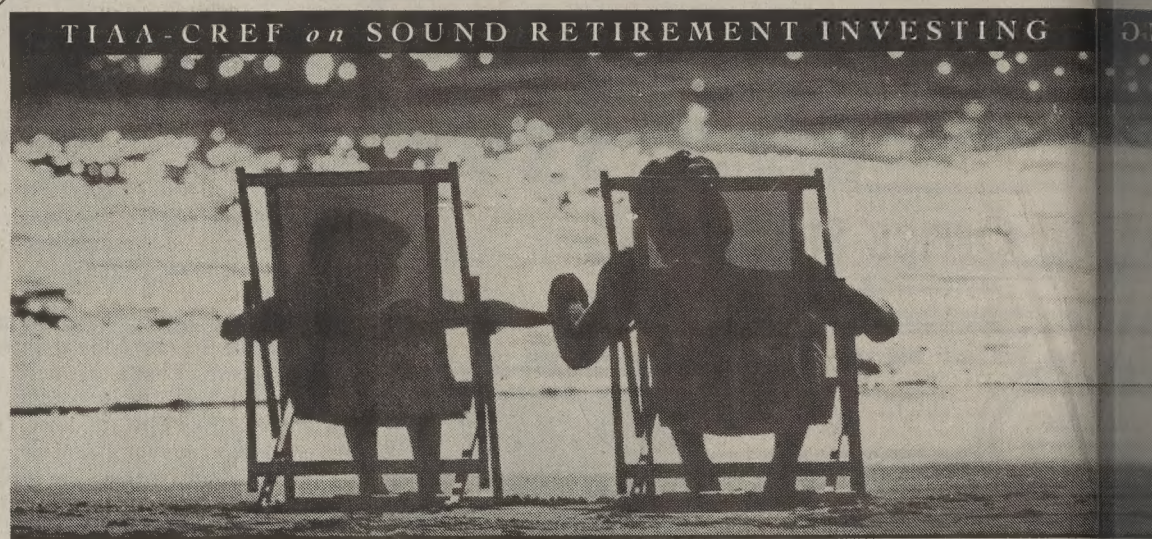
Investigations into organized crime are nothing new in Kansas City, but this case is different because of the large number of recalcitrant witnesses, U.S. Attorney Jean Paul Bradshaw II said.

Nine were freed after spending up to 18 months in prison for civil contempt of court. Eleven others, including Palma and Sciortino, will spend up to 18 months in prison unless they agree to talk.

"The U.S. attorney's office feels these kids are guilty for the sins of their family members," said Salvatore Mirabile, president of "Basta."

"It is punishment without a trial, which is against the Constitution," said Mirabile, a lawyer representing a man imprisoned for his silence.

Bradshaw said, "These people know what they are going in to testify about, and I don't think family considerations are a big part of it — despite what's being said publicly."



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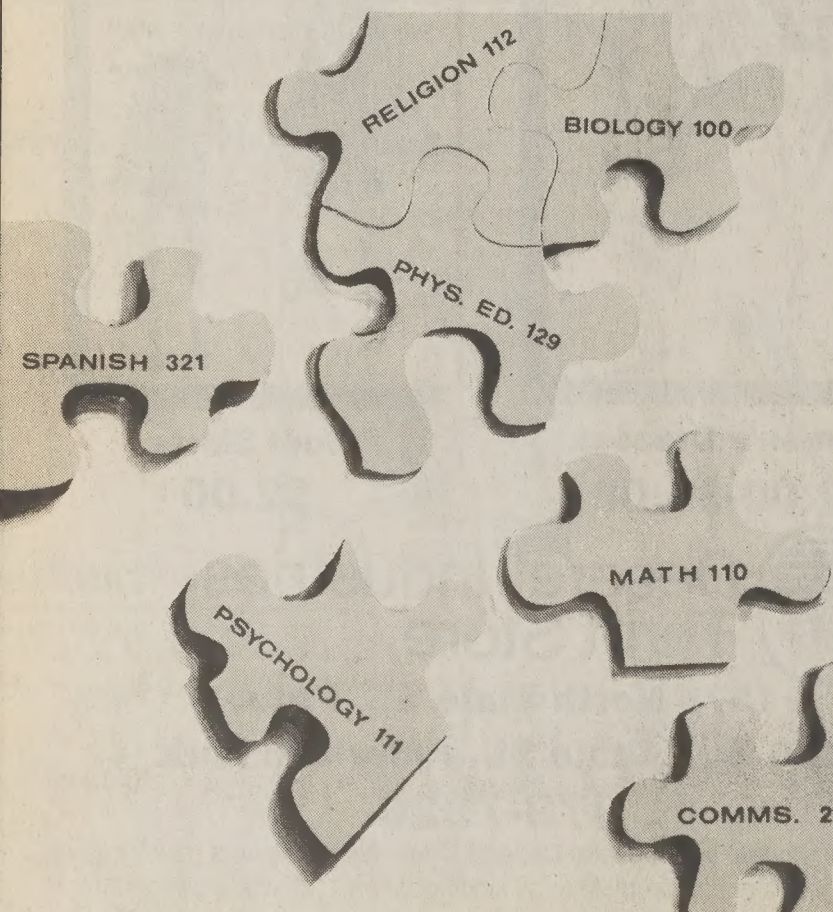
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